ELECTION

Two Tickets in the Field, But No

Excitement or Violent

Demonstrations

INDEPENDENT TICKET ELECTED

Re-electing Four Old Councilmen and Three New Members for the

Coming Year

With two tickets in the field, the regalar annual municipal election passed

off Tuesday, April 2, in perfect peace, and became an item in the history of

Monday a little surprise was sprung

by the circulation of a fly-bill which

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Bay cannery Monday.

Capt. F. H. Bold of Ketchikan spent a day or two in town this week.

anniversary the names of Dr. and Mrs. DeVigine were omitted through an

month. The new boiler for the steamer in the narrows. Challence has not yet arrived, being delayed on account of a railroad strike.

for the past four months, severed his Kiucaid, Elsie Moore. Connection with the management last

Tuesday morning with mail and passen- us for not mentioning his arrival last of this kind to cater to any man or class gars for the west coast. This voyage week, and demanding an apolegy. We

Sunday last a party of fishermen came with a 6x10 grin on his face. into this port in a schooner and cast an bale three feet long had been crushed in accountable manner during the night, other in a matter of business, you tel on the rock. She filled rapidly and soon the rear of Waters' store and when the lying cur, and you may call upon me to tock is a hindrance to navigation, even condition to sail. All the provisions ex- ment. Yours for the relegation of petty tock is a hindrance to navigation, even condition to sail. All the provisions call with small craft, and should either be cept canned goods were ruined by the antipathy and malicious bickerings, GEO. C. L. SNYDER. Femoved or marked by a buoy.

The Far Niente came in from Portage Mountain and the narrows the latter part of last week.

Ole Johnson has just built a refrigerastore for keeping butter and eggs in a on the part of a few citizens to "frame

have proved its truth.

inspection, after which she will enter pure gossip. I attended the caucus en- mon council for the ensuing year: upon her duties for the mill. She will tirely ignorant of whose names would be J. A. Mason and son, Colonel, and be a very busy craft this summer.

> eral years past, will this year have the Salmon Company.

It looked quite familiar to see the this instance. smiling face of Louis Olsen on our town streets this week. He came in from to assist in building up the little town Frank Levi, who left for Klawack in Port Arthur in the Far Niente. Louis of Wrangell, and incidentally make a reports the family of Capt. I. M. Hofstad home and comfortable living for these will be up some time during the present getting along nicely at their new home who are nearest and dearest to me.

public school, the following pupils were the impression that I possess gray mat-Wrangell will be without her electric neither tardy nor absent during the ter sufficient to warn me against show light for two or three weeks, or until an month of March: Carl Carlson, Ellery ing any favoritism in regard to matters electrician can be procured from Port- Carlson, Wallace Sinclair, Lawrence of business or indulge in any under land to take charge of the plant. Fred Taylor, Walter Coulter, Sammie Eneley, handed or crooked methods in any kind Congdon, who has operated the plant Talitha Ensley, Bella Horgheim, Alice of a transaction; least of all so insig-

Frank Levi came up from San Francisco Wednesday of last week, and on The Ella Rohlifs came up from Ketchs Thursday came into this office "madder ikan Monday night and left out at 7:30 than a March bare" and jumped onto began the weekly trips of the mail boat. spolegize, but to save future trouble we patronage from all classes, and I trust will be: The Rohlffs has been remodeled above must notify those desiring their names decks, the inspectors having required in the paper to reach town before Wed- give me credit for having better judg the owners to feduce the size of her nesday, the day on which the paper goes house, and the change makes a great to press. We let Frank chew our gum, improvement in the appearance of the thus getting him into a good humor, and, after letting us talk him into subscribing for the paper, he left the office

A PERSONAL STATEMENT

past few days that the report is current tor for Donald Sinclair to be used in the that I was a participant in an attempt Traders and Trappers: Louis Levi pays highest prices for furs. Call at Donald Sinclair's store.

The Helen Payne came up from Lake

Store for keeping butter and eggs in a cool place. It is a fine piece of work.

Don't believe a word that enybody tells you about anyone else until you nothing of any such attempt being made, nor do I now know of any such thing of the votes cast, the following seven The steamer Alaska is in readiness for being done, although I heard of it as men were elected to compose the comproposed, and voted according to my Walter Dort came in from Masonville,
Thursday last, and spent several days in

the Klawack cannery steamers for sevboth town and school government. In In last week's iten about the Collins wheel on the Prospector for the Shaken voting, every good American citizen diced, and that is exactly what I did in

know my business. I wish to have it In Miss Woods' department of the distinctly understood that I am under nificant a matter as an election in

In a town the size of Wrangell it is piece of sheerest folly for a person who is trying to make a success of a business ment than to mix in the personal likes or dislikes of any other person or class.

I want as many friends and as few enemies as I can possibly have, and realize that the only way to get them Weber were the judges of this election is to attend to my own affairs, treat all while Lauros R. Milligan and N. J. fairly and squarely and boost for the Svindseth were clerks, which insures a schor not far from that big rock just J. A. Mason had some hard luck Sur upbuilding of the town in which we live, the fact that the election was conducted east of Potnt Shakesty. Tuesday morn- day last. He came in from his home in So, if anyone, I care not who, makes any regularly and the count correct. ing the tide went out and left the boat the narrows with his sloop, and Satur-statement to you or in your hearing to poised on the top of the rock. Another day stocked up with provisions, ready to the effect that I had any hand in any boat was lashed alongside of the school leave for home Sunday morning. When sort of a secret conclave brought together of Governor Hoggatt for the year 1906. ner to prevent her filling with water, he started for his sloop these was noth- for the purpose of formulating any sort The report carries a full sheet map of and the incoming tide lifted her clear of ing of her visible above water except the of a political slate, or that I will show the district. the rock, when it was discovered that a mast, the boat having sunk in some un- ANY MAN a favor in preference to anher starboard bilge where she had laid She was towed around onto the flats in him that he is a cowardly, sneaking, G. E. RODMAN sank, but has been towed ashore. That tide receded, was emptied and put in substantiate the truth of your state-

It has come to my ears during the

I am endeavoring, in an humble way, town of this size.

Wrangell, April 4, 1907;

read: "Vote the Independent Ticket

the town of Wrangell.

Straight and get a square deal." When this ticket was nominated, we are not informed. However, it was a good one, and contained the names of seven of Wrangell's conservative and successful business men to fill the offices of councilmen for the ensuing year. Besides endorsing the names of P. C. McCormack, Donald Sinclair, H. D. Campbell and Dr. Wm. Hughes, all of whom appeared upon the Citizens' Ticket, the Independent Ticket carried the names of John G. Grant, Walter Waters and Fred Willson, making an excellent and

exceptionally strong ticket. While the voting and "'lectioneering' was carried on and entered into with a trifle more interest than has formerly been shown, be it said to the credit of all citizens that there were no disgraceful brawls or any other attemps at vioence, as usually attend elections in the arger towns or cities, and the election passed off so quietly as to cause scarcely

ripple of excitement. Following is a list of the nominees, to

ther with the vote police by es	ich:
P. C. McCormack	93
Donald Sinclair	68
Geo. H. Barnes	38
H. D. Campbell	63
J. G Grant	80
William Hughes	53
Al. Osborne	45
Elmer Prescott	40
William Lewis	40
Walter Waters	48
J. F. Collins	34
Fred Willson	59
Frank Smith	35
Scattering	8
	-

Having received the largest number

Walter Waters

Wm. Hughes

as follows, quite a nmuber of ladies vot-

Mrs. Barnes 50

L. M. Churchill 83

Scattering----- 7

Total----- 140

Mrs. Wheeler 79

T. J. Case---- 52

Scattering 7

The school board for the ensuing year

H. C. DeVighne

L. M. Churchill

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler

F. H. Grav, Wm. Cook and C. Edward

This office is in receipt of the report

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For Secretary-

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WRANGEL ALASKA.

Mark Twain, at the age of 71, is in favor of peek-a-boo waists.

Some men are able to bear misfortunes and some others have sense enough to avoid them.

man would seem to be that he doesn't have to put up a front.

Oll Company. Hasn't Italy learned that suicide is a crime?

Japan says she would not take the Philippines as a gift. Then it will erage of 390. Of this number 3,720 In winter time he ain't much good, really be safe to leave them out after

New York's population has increased by 375,000 souls in the last year. Judging from accounts, nearly all of them were chorus girls.

A youth of 19 killed himself because he was a "failure in civilized life." Poor fellow, he hadn't even got through the a b c of trying it.

It is reported that a German profesprofits in the business?

Another man has arisen who says it up to George Ade next.

old. Anyone who wears clothing that old is apt to have most anything.

Mr. Carnegie declares that an income tax makes liars. If other taxes don't do the same thing they at least cause liars to give their talents exercise.

The advance in the price of peanuts is out of all proportion with the inwith the augmented general cost of liv-

Pedro Alvarado, Mexico's richest man, is busy giving \$10,000,000 to his needy fellow citizens. It probably isn't hard for Alvarado to draw a crowd wherever he appears.

Peary is going to make another dash through reading the proofs of the book which deals with the recent dash that wasn't quite long enough.

Confectioners who sell short-weight candy might set up the plea that they consider their goods so bad for people as to make it advisable to give them as little for their money as possible.

On each day in the year there is an average of twenty-one allens debarred from entering the port of New York. If Congress carries out its threat this number may soon be greatly increased.

Even if the salary of the speaker of the House of Representatives is increased to \$12,000 a year it will be a good deal less than an ordinary mid- miral Evans spoke with scorn of a dle weight prize fighter gets for stay- young man who had married an old ing fifteen rounds.

that Mr. Rockefeller is able now, for "but there are various definitions of the first time in thirty years, to eat the word man, and one definition that and digest mince pie. Thirty years would fit our friend best is the Peebles more of popular disfavor should en- one able him to make a meal of fishhooks.

The American college professor who has been telling the Germans that the Monroe doctrine is obsolete may be an authority on mathematics, but the Germans should be a bit chary about tak-lassle has nae siller, so I said to my-lng his judgment on matters of inter-sel', "Mac, be a mon." And I was a said. national politics.

Many large employers of labor-textile manufacturers, steel-mills and railroad companies-have raised the wages of their workmen without pressure on the part of labor. This is one of the one's wares was not unknown a censigns of prosperity. Since a dollar does tury ago. It is found in a churchyard not buy as much as it did, the increase in Surrey, England, and runs thus: of wages gives a share of the prosperity to labor.

The kickers on the farm are not so hard to get along with as the kickers in town. On the farm there is the kicking cow and our long-eared friend, the mule, while in town there is the old mossback, who wants all the municipal Improvements without paying for them. The cow may be sold for beef, the mule traded for a shotgun, but pothing but a funeral will get rid of the town kicker.

his pocket, chuckling. An excellent lesson in finance is set by the experience of the government with the silver peso, coined for use in advertisement Smith has in the per- Bobbie Seamore. "And now we'll go the Philippine Islands. When first sonal column: 'Come back, and I'll be and have some grub." coined its face and bullion value were kinder.' When did his wife leave him, 50 cents, but silver has increased in do you know?" value, and the peso is worth (4 cents to-day as silver bullion. Consequently speculators in the islands are sending the coins to Hongkong to be melted. making a profit of 12 per cent on the transaction. The approaching disappearance of the coin from circulation illustrates what economists know as Gresham's law. Sir Thomas Gresham first called the attention of Queen Elizabeth to the fact that a superior kind of currency has a tendency to disappear as soon as an inferior kind which will do the same work is intro- woman if a big white apron is unbeduced, or when the bullion value of the coming to her,

coin is more than its face value. To keep the peso in circulation the government is considering a reduction of its There never was, since time began, weight.

about ten years ago with a service of When he sets out a row to hoe eighty-three carriers and an appropria- He takes a mornin' to a row. year the number of carriers was 35,-666, the appropriation came to \$25,878,-You never seen a man so spry. tion of \$40,000. During the last fiscal year the number of carriers was 35,-300, and the expenditures were but lit-The greatest advantage of the rich eral, a statement to the effect that the But when it's time to feed climax of development was reached in He'll have the record broke for speed 1904, when the service was installed on 9,447 roads. "At that time the aver-He'll loaf one-half the livelong day.

Italy proposes to fight the Standard age number of petitions filed per month "Too hot fer work," is what he'll say. was 700. This average was maintained during the fiscal year 1905, but dur- But when to grub he drors his seat ing the last fiscal year the number of It ain't too hot fer him to eat. petitions filed was 4,687, a monthly avwere accepted for investigation." Con- It gits too cold fer sawin' wood trary to the old practice, the department will not now accept petitions for But dinner time the cold's all right investigation until there has been a It jest gives him an appetite. preliminary inquiry to show whether or not the petitioners are residents When corn's to shuck or seed's to drop along the proposed routes. Schemes of Or when we're harvestin' the crop interested postmasters and would-be He allus thinks it's time to stop. carriers are thus defeated. It must appear also, before service is installed, that three-fourths of the possible patrons have provided themselves with mail boxes. An inspector is sent to the locality for an investigation of consor is able to make artificial rubies ditions and when they are favorable that are genuine. But how about the he lays out the route. Describing favorable conditions the report says that the roads must be good and unobstructed by gates; there must be no un-

that neither Shakespeare nor Bacon bridged creeks or streams not fordable wrote the plays. They will be charging at all times of the year; there must be a possible patronage of 100 families or more on each route of twenty-A woman is said to have contracted four or more miles in length, or a prostandard length. Of a possible patrona pledge of patronage from three bly into the National Anthem. fourths of the familles on a route is required. Though there has been some crease of wages; still, it is in keeping largest in the history of the service, dom on the dressing table. and the report indicates why. The Robin Seamore, known to his friends mum pay is \$720 per annum, the net gusto. rewards of his labor from \$380 to \$420. A suggestion is made that the pay he land?" said the other. increased to \$900 for routes of twentyfive miles or more. In spite of the for the pole just as soon as he gets provision as to good roads, many carroads movement is interesting. Car- tending to be a tremendous swell on riers report on conditions for the information of State and local authorities, who thus receive the co-operation of the department. In Indiana, when a rural delivery route is established, it is the duty of the proper officials to

One Kind of Man.

keep the road in good repair, and under

the law they are subject to a fine for

neglect of this duty. Legislation like

that of Indiana has also been passed in

the country there is urgent need of ef-

fective help from the States.

At a dinner at Newport Rear Adwoman for her money.

"That chap calls himself a man. Mention has been made of the "act suppose," said the great sea fighter.

"A Scot of Peebles said to his friend MacAndrew:

"'Mac, I hear we have fallen in love wi' bonny Kate McAlister.'

"'Weel, Sanders,' Mac replied, 'I was mon, and noo I pass her by wi' silent contempt."-Philadelphia Record.

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A Domestic Note. Tete de Veau took a newspaper from

-New York Tribune.

"Look here," he said. "Look at this

"It isn't his wife," L'Oignon answered. "It's his cook."

Ill-Managed Applause

"The applause in this theater doesn't seem to be as loud and spontaneous as it used to," said the theatric star. "Is the audience cold?"

"No," answered the manager; have had to employ some new and inexperienced ushers."- Washington

Somehow it is no compliment to a

OUR HIRED MAN.

A bigger shirk than our hired man.

Rural free delivery was inaugurated Merlasses ain't one-half as slow.

the below that amount. We note, how-ever, in the report of P. V. De Graw, For each blamed acre that he'll plough.

When in the medder pitchin' hay

He wants to have that understood.

But meal times that don't go a bit, By shucks! he never wants to quit. -Chicago News.

F THE F - INCIDENTAL MUSIC

SCENE THE FIRST.

He tossed a coller box with surprising accuracy from the chest of drawers diphtheria from clothing twenty years portionate number of families where it into the capacious Gladstone that lay is necessary to make routes less than on the bed, and whistled, "Why Do

age per route of 124 families in 1903 The collar box was followed by varithe average actual patronage was only ous other useful articles, and the "Gib-70, and in order to insure the service son Girl" shaded off almost impercepti-

"It's the incidental music that I like," said his friend, who was smoking intriguing for the job of carrier, there a pipe in the only armchair in the room, were 4,441 resignations last year, the and resting his feet with amiable free-

routes are long, the carrier has to be as "Bobble," started guiltily, switched out in all kinds of weather, he has to off the National Anthem, and whistled supply his own equipment, the maxi- the "Gibson Girl" with tremendous

"You'll be glad to get out of Eng

"Rather." "I wonder why?"

Mr. Seamore frowned. "I'm sick of riers have to travel bad ones, and the frock coats and top hats," he said; "I'm relation of the service to the good sick of London drawing rooms, and pre-



two hundred a year: I'm sick of the

and-"And what's the name of the girl?" interrupted his friend. Mr. Seamore put his foot thoughtfully on a pile of near-verra near-daein' it; but the bit shirts in order to "press them down."

> "My dear old chap," said the Hon. Charles Duguid, "when a man tries to whistle musical comedy and breaks away into the National Anthem, I draw my conclusions. When a man suddenly announces his intention of clearing off to India within forty-eight hours on a year's contract with a tea planter, it means one of two things. It means the man is broke or he's gone a cropper in

> the Matrimonial States." "I'm broke," said Seamore, shortly, "I know that, Bobbie," said the Hon. Charles lightly. Bobble Seamore had given him so many lickings at Harrow that they could afford to be rude to one another. "You are always broke. You'll always be in the same condition. Somehow I can't imagine you with money in your pocket. It wouldn't seem respectable. But you ain't such a fool as to go abroad on that account. Ergo-pardon the classic reference-I ask again

who's the girl?" "Ergo, you can go on asking," said

And he tossed a new pair of patent leather boots into the corner of the room for the landlady's benefit, because he wouldn't want patent leather boots egain.

SCENE TWO.

It was the same afternoon. The Hon. Charles Deguid had left his chum to finish his packing, and, arrayed in all the panoply suitable for an afternoon call, was taking tea at the residence of Sir Philip Farebrother, the most cele- to the station—a trifle late, according brated of present-day engineers.

was being entertained by Phyllis. Phyllis was seated at the plane, play- on the wrong platform.

ing odds and ends of things as they came into her head. "What's that?"

"Something out of The Belle of Mayfair,' but I forget the name," said the

Charley Duguid called to mind that Robin Seamore had been whistling tunes out of that most popular piece all the morning, and the notion set him thinking.

"Strange thing that Seamore should uddenly take it into his head to cut off to India, isn't it?" he said careless-

"What did you say?" asked the girl. stopping the music and swinging round on the music stool. There was surprise in her voice, and something more than

"He's going to turn tea planter." The girl turned away, because her visitor was looking at her, and she was conscious that her face was scarlet. "Isn't it rather sudden?" she asked,

with elaborate carelessness. "It is just a trifle sudden. We came across an old school fellow last night who offered him a job, and he took it. That's all.'

The girl began to play again, but she played softly and absently, as if she was thinking of something else.

"When-when does he start?" "To-morrow morning." The plano became silent. Then for a few bars she played very loudly, and finally broke off with a noisy cascade

of discord. "You must be dying for a cup of tea," she said. "What a wretch I am to sit here strumming!"

"No hurry," said Mr. Duguid amiably, and he reflected that, now that she had gone deadly pale, she was even prettier than when she blushed. "So many people go to India, don't

they?" she remarked. "Heaps of people."

"I do hope he'll be successful." "So do I."

"Let me see, do you take sugar?" she asked, balancing a lump aloft in the silver tongs with a charming smile. "No. thanks."

She put the lump in his cup and then another, and he bore it uncomplaining-

"Is your tea quite as you like it?"

she asked. "Jolliest cup of tea I ever tasted," said the Hon. Charles Duguid, lying gallantly. "Poor old Bobbie! I think he feels it, though, of course, he won't

own up. Can't think why he's going." "It is funny," said the girl, looking as it tragic. "He-he didn't say anything about it yesterday."

"He feels his poverty very acutely." Miss Farebrother frowned charmingly and bit her lips. "Don't you think that's silly?"

Mr. Duguid remained silent. "Being poor doesn't make people any better or worse than they are," she said, argumentatively. "If you—like a person you don't stop to ask what his ncome is, do you?"

Mr. Duguid laid down his empty cup nd looked at her gravely. "If I were heiress to the best part of

million," he said, "I don't know what I should do. But-" "Well, go on." "If I were in love with such a girl.

and my income were no more than Bobbie's, I should-I should go to India." Then his manner changed back to the

approved galety of an afternoon caller. And now I must really be going." "Why hurry away?" said the girl. She had again seated herself at the plane and was playing softly. But she

was not playing comic opera now. "I promised to meet Bobble at 6." "I daresay he'll call here to-night,"

artificiality and humbug; I want to live said the girl, in a strained voice. "I don't think so. He said he didn't intend to call on any one. His notion is to get away quietly and make no

> A little melody continued to trickle from the plano, but the fingers appeared to be in difficulty, for the proportion of wrong notes was outrageous.

"Shall I say good-by to him for you?" he asked, mercilessly. "He leaves Victoria at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.' She nodded.

"Good afternoon, Miss Farebrother. Please don't get up." She shook hands without letting him

see her face, and he left the house with a smile. "It's the incidental music that tells

the tale," he reflected. "She was playing 'Robin Adair,' and didn't know it."

SCENE THREE. "You here?" said the man.

"Yes, I'm-I'm here," replied the girl, tremulously. The place was Victoria Station, the hour was ten minutes short of t o'clock in the morning, and the boat

train was almost ready to start. "You came to see me off?" he asked She nodded. "It was unkind of you

He looked at her wistfully, eagerly as if he were trying to read her innermost thoughts.

"I thought it best to go," he said un der his breath. "And without saving a word of good by!" she whispered in a voice that was

so nearly choking that he clutched at the little gloved hand and pressed it. Did she really care for him after all? "There's Mr. Duguid," she said, "He's looking for you." Mr. Duguid was doing his best not to

find his friend. He had hurried down to habit-but on seeing the smartly clad Lady Farebrother was "out," and he girl's figure beside that of Seamore, he turned away and looked for his friend

"Why don't you call to him?" she asked, with a faint suggestion of a smile twitching at the corners of her mouth.

"Because I've only got three minutes left, and I want no one here but you,' he said, bluntly.

In some queer way the moment of embarrassment had passed.

Each felt it. Each understood. "You must get in, sir," said the guard.

"Right you are, guard," said Bobbie Seamore, almost cheerfully. "So you came out to see me off at

this unearthly hour," he added, taking citizen with the protruding waistband. the girl's two hands. "Yes, and I wasn't in bed till 8 o'clock."

It was amazingly easy to talk lightly now. Even separation is a small thing, him. You know I never beat about myself. But you were a 'corking good when one understands.

riage doors. "I have signed a contract for a year," said, in a crisp, decided way. "At know he's a friend of yours, or you to you. Will you wait?"

and that's all there is to it." "Yes," she said, clearly and without come back."

and bent down. "You must kiss me," he said. She held up her lips, and her eyes,

stepped. I've known him for twenty though wet, shone with happiness. "You were very wicked to let the thought of my money come between us," she whispered.

The train gave a jerk and he sprang "You must stand away now, miss,"

said the guard, kindly. He had gone.

She stood on the platform, waving a handkerchief, until the train had turned the bend and she could no longer

see him. Then she turned away.

Charley Duguid was standing there, with a look of quizzical amusement on his good-natured face.

But he didn't tease her. He had too

much tact. And she understood that he had kept away from the platform designedly. "Shall I see you home?" he asked.

"No, thank you. I should like to be

quite alone," she replied. And again he understood. "May I congratulate you?" She looked at him with glowing eyes.

"Yes, you may congratulate me, and I must thank you," she said. "Listen." A battalion of the Guards, setting out on a route march, were passing the station, and the drums and fires were if, so far from being funny, she thought | playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Isn't it a lovely old tune?" she said. And her eyes filled with tears,

> "It is the incidental music." he re plied, with a smile.

Parted by a Half Dollar. In a certain Denver church on Thanksgiving day a bright new half dollar was noticed in the aisle by a woman in one of the pews. She was wondering how she'd get it, and, glancing around to see if her discovery had been noticed, she saw a woman directly behind her looking at the coin. The first woman feared the second would "beat her to it," so she put her hand

over her mouth and whispered: "How shall I get that half dollar I just dropped." "You didn't drop that. I dropped

it." replied the other. The women were both wondering how to get the half dollar when a man came along with the contribution box. As he offered her the box a woman across the aisle from the other two

said to him: "I just dropped a half dollar on the Would you be so kind as to

hand it to me?"

The man picked it up and gave it to her. The other two women, although they are neighbors, haven't spoken to each other since.-Denver Post.

Illness Thins Each Hate.

A Japanese physician has been conducting a series of experiments to as certain whether the growth of the human hair is affected by serious illness -as is the case with the nails-and some seemingly remarkable results have been brought to light by his in-

vestigations. He has discovered, for instance, that every serious illness has a marked effect in diminishing the thickness of the individual hairs, and by microscopic examinations he claims to be able to tell whether an illness has recently taken place and to give its dura-

tion. According to the theories of this Japanese doctor the illness has the effect of making the hair thinner along a part of its length and the length of the thin portion indicates the length of time the patient has been ill. It is suggested that this fact, if its truth can be proved, may have importance in a question of identification.

Wanted No Appeal. A man who was rich enough to af-

ford it fell sick and in due time his family doctor called a consultation, After the conferees had taken several snifters and a smoke over it, they de cided as the first named hoped, and he went into the sick room and reported. He said: "We are unable to agree at this time as to whether or not your trouble is constitutional, but-" "Doctor," interrupted the patient, as he raised himself on his elbow and swore a few lines, "you don't mean to tell me I have to take this to the Supreme Court to be decided?"-Salt Lake Tri-

life over. Get busy and improve the



find with Gumerlidge. I think he's

should think you'd have got sick of

"Taffy, soft soap, flattery; that's

what I mean. That's what I don't like

about him. He puts it all over you

with a spade. That sort of thing sick-

"I didn't notice him putting it all

over you. He seemed to be pleasant,

as he generally is with everybody, but

"No, he didn't flatter me. He was

I don't think he flattered you."

wrong with him."

it in that time."

flattering you."

"Gumerlidge?"

ens me."

"Sick of what?"

"Gumerlidge isn't a man I've a | I tell you I put my trust in Billy evgreat deal of use for," remarked the ery time. "Well," said Billy, "I guess I do know a thing or two in that line." "I've only met him a few times, just "There are others," said the large when you've brought him in to lunch, man. "I've got a sneaking sort of nobut I'm free to confess I don't like tion that I'm pretty good in that line

business man' as well." the bush. If I like a man I like him Officious porters were banging car- and if I don't I'm as liable to tell him a slouch," said the thin man with the so as I am to tell anybody else. I bushy black beard.

"Perhans not Mind you I don't say the end of that time I shall come back think he is; but he makes me tired, you are. I don't think I'm any slouch as far as that goes, but I don't want "Why, what's the matter with him?" a man going around in front of me besitation. "I shall wait for you to asked the thin man with the bushy with a trumpet proclaiming it. 'Billy's black beard. "I never heard of any. a good fellow," Billy always was a Then he took off his traveling cap, body who had any particular fault to good deal of a ladles' man,' 'You can't fool Billy on a diamond, 'You couldn't one of the finest fellows that ever get Billy to go into any crooked deal of that kind,' 'That's one thing I can say years and I've never seen anything about Billy; I always know just where to find him. He'll stand by his friends, "No. I don't suppose you have," said Billy will.' 'When I'm in doubt I althe citizen of circumference. "Still, I ways ask Billy's opinion,' and so on.

"I don't see anything particular for you to take exception to in that," said

the bearded man. "You don't?"

"I certainly do not." "You like a man who flatters you, do you, then?"

"I don't see why you would call it flattery. I may have a few good qualitles and Gumerlidge may have discrimination enough to recognize them, but I hope that isn't any hanging offense. For the matter of that, he was a good deal taken with you and I heard him cracking you up no end "Yes, Gumerlidge. Take it at lunch the other day to some of the people the last time. 'Let Billy order,' he at the club."

"Well," said the stout citizen with a says, 'I think Billy can order a lunch a little better than anybody I know slightly mollified air, "of course I may of. If Billy wasn't a corking good be mistaken in him. I wouldn't want business man he'd have made the to judge a man too hastily, and in othbulliest kind of a head waiter. When er respects he struck me as a nice fel-I want something extra good, just the low. What did he say about me, Bill?" right kind of combination of eatables, -Chicago Dally News.

NEW LEASE OF LIFE FOR TOGO'S FLAG-SHIP.



A JAP ENGINEERING TRIUMPH: THE RAISING OF THE MIKASA. The Japanese never consider a vessel lost. All the battered hulks of the Russian navy have been recovered from the mud of Port Arthur, and are now efficient members of the Mikado's navy. Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, which took fire and sank in the harbor of Sasebo, has now, after months of patient engineering effort, been refloated. The hull was boarded up, all leaks stopped, and the water pumped out. The vessel rose to view mud-covered and rusty, but still capable of refitment, and very soon the admiral will be on his old bridge again. The fire is now known to have been due to spontaneous combustion caused by the decomposition of chemicals.

"Well, now, mister," replied the convict, "I may as well be honest, and an assassin. tell you that in the winter time I does a bit of pocket-picking!" The missioner furrowed his brow in

amazement, asking finally, "And what

pens after that?"

happens then?" The convict answered laconically. "Why, here I am doing a bit of oakum or has not used tobacco all his life."picking."

Both Suspicious. Baron Hubner went one evening to call upon President Thiers, who was Don't sit down and think about what then at the head of the French repubyou would do if you could live your lic. The baron found the door of the house open and walked upstairs. In the dim light a man crept stealthly more human.

toward him. Knowing that the presi-A convict's complacent acceptance dent went in fear of his life and, unof life's possibilities is shown in a willing to die a martyr in a cause not dialogue between the criminal and his own, the baron hurriedly explained. Captain Spencer, senior missionary of "I am not M. Thiers." "I know that the English Church Army. To a ques- you are not M. Thiers," answered the tion of the captain's as to what he did mysterious stranger, "but I want to when out of prison, he replied: | know who you are." Before answering "Well, in spring I does a bit of pea- the baron insisted upon knowing the picking, and in the summer-time I identity of his companion. "Oh, I am does a bit of fruit-picking, and in the M. Thiers' butler," was the answer. "Oh!" said the captain. "What hap the butler, with a sigh of relief, "I have your name first on the list of visitors." Each had taken the other for

It Seems that Way.

"Say, pa," asked Willie, "what is a 'nonagenarian,' anyway?" "A nonagenarian, my son," replied Willie's pa, "is usually a man who has

From the present prospect, the woman with a new fur coat is going to get more enjoyment out of life this winter than she did last.

To err is human-to lie about it is

Philadelphia Press.

The Kidneys

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Political refugees from Guatemala, gathered in the City of Mexico, have asked President Roosevelt to bring about the annexation of their country to the United States. Such a petition deserves about as much respect as would one drafted by a small group of American malcontents assembled in Moscow and addressed to Great Britain, asking that the United States be annexed to Canada. The thought of joining Guatemala to the United States will not be seriously considered until the people of the country, and not refurees who have fied from it, ask us to take charge of their affairs.

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SALT AND SUGAR BAGS.

Mr. Brown Learns Something About Their Household Uses. "Say, mother," said Letitia Brown, we won't have any more sait bags;

"'No more salt bags?" said Mr. overheard Letitia's remark. It took but little questioning to bring out information on these points, and incidentally there was elicited other bag which have once been the property of information, which, to Mr. Brown, was even more interesting.

Salt bags, it seems, are, in many and used as dish cloths. But the Brown family has given up housekeeping and gone to boarding; it retains its apartment, just the same, but takes its meals in a neighboring good boarding house. So naturally, they wouldn't be buying any more salt.

Then Mrs. Brown said that, anyhow, they hadn't been using salt bags for some time, because lately, while salt is still put up in bags, they had been buying salt put up in wooden or in pasteboard boxes. They'd been making their dish cloths lately, she said, out of sugar bags. Sugar, it appears, once never so put up, is now quite commonly sold in bags.

Casually, Mrs. Brown mentioned another use of salt bags that was new even to Letitia, who knew something about salt bags. Mrs. Brown said that once they had a servant who used to take the salt bags when they were emptied and open them out and wash the marks out of them, and then for economy's sake have them for handkerchiefs for her little brother.

And yet there remained the fact, mildly bewailed by Letitia, that there would be "no more salt bags" for dish cloths. Here Mr. Brown wanted to say to Letty, "Well, what of it? Not housekeeping any more, we shan't have any dishes to wash and we shan't want any dish cloths, salt bag or sugar bag." But he didn't say these things, for he didn't want to hurt Letitia's feelings by showing her how little she looked ahead, nor did he want to make her feel worse by showing her how much more logical his mind. He said nothing, but just kept these things to himself, but not without his usual modest consciousness of superiority .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Mr. Millais tells how rabbits swim -when compelled to: "They swim with the head held as high as possible, while the hocks of the hind legs appear above the element at each stroke. The shoulders and front part of the body are buried beneath the water, while the rump and tail are high and dry."

Natural enemies of the animal world are sometimes found living together in extraordinary communities. The same writer quotes this experience of an observer: "On one occasion when ferreting I bolted a fox, a cat, a stoat and several rabbits and rats out of the from the effects of which it died an hour later. Next came the stoat and then the cat, both of which I shot. Then followed the rabbits and rats promiscuously. It was a large burrow on the bank of a deep dry watercourse, and often held a fox when I ferreted

it afterward." Interesting figures on the relative in a recent volume by J. G. Millais, "When running at ease," he says, "the length of the hare's stride is about four feet; but under conditions of fear its leaps extend to ten and twelve feet, while some authors claim that it can jump ten ditches twenty to twenty-five feet in width. Perpendicularly a hare can jump on to a five-foot wall, but seems to be nonplused by one of about six feet. The stride of the rabbit is about two feet; when necessary it can make leaps of six or seven fet horizontally. About three feet is the highest that a rabbit can attain to even when helped by the asperities of a

Immaterial.

Aunt Hepsy was in ecstasies over the young lady her nephew, Ike, was going to marry. "I never saw her till last week," she said, "but I fell in love with her at first sight myself. She's good, sweet, amiable and as pretty as a ple-

"What's her name?" asked the listen-

"Maria what?"

Aunt Hepsy wrinkled her forehead, pursed up her lips, looked at the celling and gave it up "I declare, I can't think of her other

The general laugh that followed this

confession nettled Aunt Hepsy. name anyway?" she said explosively. nues of the country were at his dischange it!"-Youth's Companion.

The Verdict.

"Did the jury find the prisoner guilty?" inquired a man concerning a

"No, sir," responded the policeman, "They didn't find him at all. He got

At least two-thirds of the married men you meet are henpecked, but they don't know it.

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Quaint and Curious. ************************

William Penn's Tea Service. Articles of ordinary use, however small may be their intrinsic value, men who have been good and greathow rare the conjunction !- are always invested with a peculiar interest. They couseholds, when empty, washed out often afford a clue to the tastes of those who once possessed them. On this account we have pleasure in laying before our readers a representation of the silver tea service which belonged to the celebrated William Penn, the founder and legislator of Pennsylvania,



PENN'S SILVER TEA SERVICE.

whom Montesquieu denominates the modern Lycurgus. He was the son of think of himself, and what to think of Admiral Penn, was born at London in his work .- Rev. E. A. Ott, Independent, 1644, and was educated at Christ- Chicago. church, Oxford. At college he imbibed the principles of Quakerism, and having endeavored to disseminate them by preaching in public, he was thrice thrown into prison. It was during his first imprisonment that he wrote "No Cross, No Crown." In March, 1680-81, he obtained from Charles II. the grant of that territory which now bears the name of Pennsylvania. In 1682 he embarked for his new colony; and in the following year he founded Philadelphia. He returned to England in 1684, and died in July 1718. He was a philosopher, a legislator, an author, the friend of man, and, above all, a plous Christian. In addition to the reasons above given, the sketch of the tea service is an object of curiosity, as showing the state of silversmith's work in century, for articles of domestic use.

PERSIA'S NEW SHAH.

He will Carry Out the Political Re-

successor, Mohammed All Mirza, who Presbyterian, Providence, R. I. is acting as regent during the indispoclined and is regarded by those who know him as a young man of great

It is difficult to imagine popular suffrage in Persia, which has so long been under autocratic sway. Nevertheless, during the year the Shah issued a decree providing for a Parliament which will frame a constitution for the kingdom and will meet annually hereafter for the purpose of revising old laws and edicts and enacting new ones as they may be required. Under this deto read and write, between the ages of 30 and 70, who are not in the service Moines, Iowa. of the State and who have never been convicted of a crime, are entitled to agility of hares and rabbits are given on victed of a crime, are entitled to a recent volume by J. G. Millels, vote for members of the Chamber of God in the great majority of modern the Connections field Deputies. This new Persian Parliment marriages? It is a libel on God to say



MOHAMMED ALI MIRZA

ing a constitution is now under way. Popular sentiment is in favor of a liberal constitution and it may be expected that before long Persia will take your works. Some people seem to have her place among the liberally governed countries of the world.

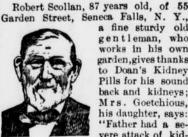
The Shah to whom Persia owes this great reform ascended the throne in 1896 and up to the time of granting self, for instance, to securing one new the right of a new constitution to his people had been a most absolute ruler. He was master of the lives and prop-"What's the difference about her last erties of his people. The entire reve-"It's only temporary. She's going to posal and his wish was law in even the most distant province. The change to chop more easily. constitutionalism is indeed revolutionthat the reforms projected by the father will, in the event of his death, be continued and confirmed by the son.

> Elderly people make almost as many breaks as younger people, but excel in their ability to smooth them over.

No doctor can cure what alls you if you have a mean disposition.

WORKS IN THE GARDEN.

Eighty-Seven Years Old, but Has a Sound Back.



gentleman, who works in his own garden, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills for his sound back and kidneys; Mrs. Goetchious, his daughter, says: "Father had a severe attack of kid-

ney trouble and lumbago, which caused him much suffering. He began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. We always keep them on hand. My husband was cured of bad pains in the back by taking only part of a box." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Thought-The Christian needs to learn how to think of others, how to

Loyal Americans.-America, the land of the free, should be ruled only by loyal Americans, whether native born adopted by naturalization.-Rev. C.

H. Lemkin, Methodist, New York City. Creed.-It is better to have a good human creed than to have no creed, but, better still, to have a divine creed which is a personal faith in a personal Christ.-Rev. M. E. Harlan, Disciple, Brooklyn.

Creation.-No evolution could produce man. He is a creation, but through the use of evolved material. God is the creator; he breathed into us the breath of life.-Rev. Robt. Mac-Donald, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Government.-We want a government for the benefit of the people; a England, at the close of the seventeenth government which, to use Mr. Gladstone's words, "will make vice difficult and virtue easy."-Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Honesty and Purity.-Quietly and forms of His Father.

The political reforms recently grantity in public and in private, and you ed in Persia by Muzaffar-el-Din, the shall serve your generation more than present Shah, who is now critically by steamships or railways or all masick, will be continued by his son and terial wealth .- Rev. W. H. Faunce

Bigotry.-There are Congregationalsition of his father. This young man ists and Presbyterians and Methodists is 28 years old and is liberal in his with equal loyalty. But the Christian views. His education was received in should be no bigot, and no species of Prussia, Frenchmen and Englishmen bigotry is more offensive than that of being his tutors. He is liberally in the denominational bigot.-C. A. Barbour, Baptist, Rochester, N. Y.

Kingly Christians .- The love of God has gone into the palaces of kings and queens and made them act kindly toward their subjects. Queen Victoria was a high example of the love of God ruling in the heart of a monarch.-Rev. C. H. Garlich, Baptist, Albany, N. Y.

Environment.-Man finds himself in the midst of a double environment of good and evil, and subjected to limitations. Yet who can say how far he can cree all Persians of the male sex able go beyond apparent limits? The ideal we have to-day is not the ideal of yesterday.-Rev. S. Kirk, Independent, Des

Modern Marriages.-What part has met in October and the work of draft- that He joined in holy matrimony those that know Him not. Countless thousands of miserable marriages are the result of not being joined together by God .- Rev. John Thresher, Baptist, Pittsburg

Higher Consecration.-If society is ever led to the purer and loftier heights it will be when the Christians of our land live up to the standard and march forward with it. It may require a little higher consecration, but it will not be any higher than the Bible requires .- Rev. L. P. Ludden, Disciple, Lincoln, Neb.

Ideals.-It is true that we may not be able to carry out our plans fully nor to reach our ideals. It is said that Raphael turned away from his Sistine Madonna, disappointed, that Beethoven heard grander symphonies in his soul than he was able to write on paper .-Rev. J. B. Markward, Lutheran, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Work in the Church.-There is a way to relate yourself to your faith by a terrible fear of working too much, especially for their church. Every specific thing to do. Each one set himmember each year.-Rev. W. H. Mc-Glaufflin, Universalist, Atlanta.

Short Suggestions. If suet which is to be chopped is first sprinkled with ground rice it will

If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added ary and it is a matter of satisfaction to the water in which fish is to be washed a most delicious flavor will be imparted to it.

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Watson Raine, an engineer in a New York theater building, has come into a fortune of \$80,000, but he declines to quit his humble work. "My family

wants me to stop working," he says, "but I don't mean to. I would die within a year if I stopped work." It is possibly true that the man who stops work is likely to die. Anyway, it is true that he might just as well. Nature abhors the superfluous. To sit down is to rust away. Nine people out of ten, perhaps, would allow sudden acquisition of great wealth to end their usefulness. They might give a little of their money, and therefore imagine themselves benefactors. But of themselves they would give nothing. Here is one who loves his work for its own sake. His incentive to work is not the mere animal need of subsistence, but the human impulse to be of service to mankind. Here is one of the lines that divide the animal from the human being. But how many of us walking floor, for they don't have any chairs on two legs and divested of tails can in Japan. You kneel down, and then honestly claim to be on the right side you turn your toes in till one laps over of that line? It would be impossible the other, and then you sit back beeven to guess what proportion of us tween your heels. At first you are calling ourselves human have any def- quite proud to find how well you do it, inite purpose in life other than to get and you don't think it's so very unall we can by giving as little as possi- comfortable. But pretty soon you get ble. Like the lowest of animals, the cramped, and your legs ache as if you most of us grub to gratify our animal had a toothache in them. You don't wants, and have little practical thought say anything, because you think that if of anything beyond. Of course, we can the Japanese can sit this way all day

but what we do.

Of Interest to Women. Every woman naturally should be lealthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to be unnatural condition of the lives we ead. Headache, backache and a general ted and the strong the strong transfer of the lives we have the strong transfer of the st tired condition are prevalent amongst thred condition are prevalent amongst the women of today, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation sup-posed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brand-reth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disconcer, as these rules regulate. would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose has the same effect, no mat-ter how long they are used.

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To spend \$200,000 a year on clothes s an accomplishment, but it does not compare with the accomplishment of spending only \$200 a year.—New York American.

It is beginning to be suspected they are manufacturing some of those high-waymen stories in Pittsburg just to enable the town to show off .- Philadel-

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RAISE PUMPKINS FOR SEEDS.

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Growing pumpkins for the seed is an industry which is developing among farmers in Iowa, says the New York World. Those who first tried the experiment found at once the industry a bile travels at a speed of about seven he Connecticut field.

The pumpkin is planted with the corn and requires no increase of acreage for its production, while it yields in seed from \$5 to \$6 per acre. The average price paid is 5 cents per pound, and the market has reached at times as high as 8 cents. The feeding value of the pumpkin is doubled by removing the seed, which possess the properties of drying up the milch cows.

The work of handling the seed is carried on by the children of the farm, who first take the ripe pumpkin and pound it lightly on the ground, until the seeds are loose in the core. The pumpkin is then broken open and the seeds scooped out and they are then washed thoroughly and dried and are ready for the scales.

One dealer annually handles 7,000 pounds of pumpkin seeds and urges the farmers in his region to raise more. One large grower annually gets a large check at Troy Mills for the summer's product, and in places the children get nough money to pay all their school and college expenses.

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Will Have a Trying Time. If it's your first Japanese dinner you're having a dreadfully hard time. In the first place you must sit on the pooh-pooh and say we would all do as long you ought to be able to stand it a this man is doing, but the fact is that few minutes. Finally both your feet when it is put up to us, even in little go to sleep, and then you can't bear it things, mighty few of us make good. a moment longer, and you have to get The real substance of human life is, up and stamp around the room to drive not what we get, but what we give- the prickles out of your feet, and all the little dancing girls giggle at you. This isn't your only trouble either. All you have to eat with is a pair of chopsticks, and you're in terror lest you spill something on the dainty white matting floor. Now the floor of a Japanese house isn't just the floor; it's the chairs and sofas and tables and beds as well. At home it would be mortifying enough to go out to dinner and spill something on the floor, but in Japan, where people sit and sleep on the floor, it seems even worse. So you York restaurant. In case the count are unhappy till your little nesan (who accepts, the caterer might make anis the waitress and almost as prettily other hit by getting the lady who wants dressed as the dancing girls, but not trial marriages to accept a position as quite) comes laughing to your aid cashier. and shows you how to hold your chopsticks. After that you manage nicely the rice and the omelet, but the fish and the chicken you can't contrive to shred apart without dropping your chopsticks all the time. So between dances the maiko-the little girls about 12 years old-kneel down beside you and help you. They can't keep from in mammoth automobiles. Kindly regiggling at your awkwardness, but you frain from omitting the mammoth. don't mind; you just giggle, too, and everybody giggles and has a lovely

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rest of the United States. The enterprise that the Canadian government is showing in the exploitation of its provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta ought to be an object lesson to the United States. Conditions for setdepopulate the nation.

ago the Northwest Territory of Can- that will help to make all kinds of ada, the country from which Sas- business prosperous, and prosperity katchewan and Alberta have been brings about permanent employcarved, was considered little more ment as well as good wages in all than a howling wilderness; today, lines. the wheat fields of that section, What we need and must have is though practically its only com- a broader spirit in all matters, a mercial asset, are contributing the grain toward the world's bread to the extent of ninety million bushels aside bickerings and that spirit of a year, an amount which it is expected will be trebled by the time additional transportation facilities now being installed are completed.

The natural conditions of many parts of Alaska exceed several times those obtaining in the new Canadian provinces. Government agricultural experiments have proved beyond doubt that immense areas of Alaska are capable of raising wheat and other grains, so that in this industry the American district can meet the Canadian prov-

inces and will readily pass them in jealousy which dwarfs our natures, commercial returns when her addi- destroys our usefulness and injures tional matchless stores of mineral the community in which we live. and other wealth are taken into Let the new life be commenced by consideration. But the reason that being loyal to ourselves and the the new Canadian provinces flour- business interests of the communish today is that the Canadian ity. Shun the mail order houses, government has taken a hand in for many good reasons; first, bethe development of the country by cause we nearly always get inferior providing for the entrance of set- goods, and, second, the money we tlers and colonists without undue send to these concerns never comes expense to the individual. The back to us; on the contrary, the government aided the railroad and money we pay our local merchants surveyed the land,

ment of a homestead in Canada are finds its way back to us." far easier than in Alaska. In Can-\$2 00 ada it is possible for a man and 1 00 three sons, the youngest of whom should either be blown out with 75 is 17 years of age, each to take up dynamite or have a buoy placed a quarter section at trifling ex-upon it for the benefit of strangers quarter section, do the required six coming into the anchorage. Many Display, per inch " " 1 00 months' improvement work on each for three years, and at the end of that time obtain crown are that tree and of that rock and the tree way from that time obtain crown are that rock and the tree way from that time obtain crown are that rock and the tree way from that time obtain crown are that rock and the tree way from that time obtain crown are the tree way from the tree way fr ka, while conditions are very lib- with a spar might save property, eral, a man taking up a homestead and, possibly, life. Besides it would of 320 acres must do improvement make strangers feel that the townswork for five years before obtaining people appreciate their visits. title, though he is privileged at the commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application

After reading the reports of the political "tearing out" which is go-acres surveyed at his own expense, ing on at 'Frisco, one quickly arand by paying \$1.25 per acre ob- rives at the conclusion that graft is tain full right.

going to have them. It remains policy after all. for congress to decide whether the shall be carried on under similar In Spring and Summer see to it that they set before the

Under the above caption, the

Ketchikan Mining Journal struck the nail squarely on the head when

"The slightest investigation will prove that Alaska is a rich field pear insignificant by drawing the for the big mail order houses. This district to a smaller scale than the is a great misfortune to all classes, not alone those who are in business, but that larger class who work for wages. If we are to found prosperous communities, the business men, the professional men and the wage earners must all unite in the work of making the town, and untlement there are made so attract. less this is done it is useless to extive that a continually increasing pect favorable results. What makes stream of immigration is flowing a town is the homes in it, not of from the western states across the the merchants, but of all classes. border. The United States cannot To be a good community in which afford to supinely allow the deple- to live, the town must have all the tion of its population to the extent advantages of civilization, which to which Canada is drawing from only can come from united home Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota builders. It is an old adage that and neighboring states. It is stated "united, we stand; divided, we RAW FURS that 59,000 Americans filed claims fall," and this applies in townto land in the Canadian Northwest building with greater force than in last year, which is equivalent to almost any other line. To be unisaying that more than 100,000 per- ted, we must commence at the very sons left the protection of the Stars foundation and build up the home and Stripes to take up residence trade. If you are in the grocery under the British flag. Yet ten business and you send to the mail years before, in 1896, only forty- order houses for your shoes and nine Americans left the United clothing, you are injuring yourself States to settle on the Canadian as well as your neighbor who sells public lands. A similar ratio of shoes or clothing. You injure yourincrease for the next decade, were self by setting a bad example, it possible, would more than twice which other dealers will be likely to follow. If you are a wage earner Less than a quarter of a century you should stand by your town, for

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